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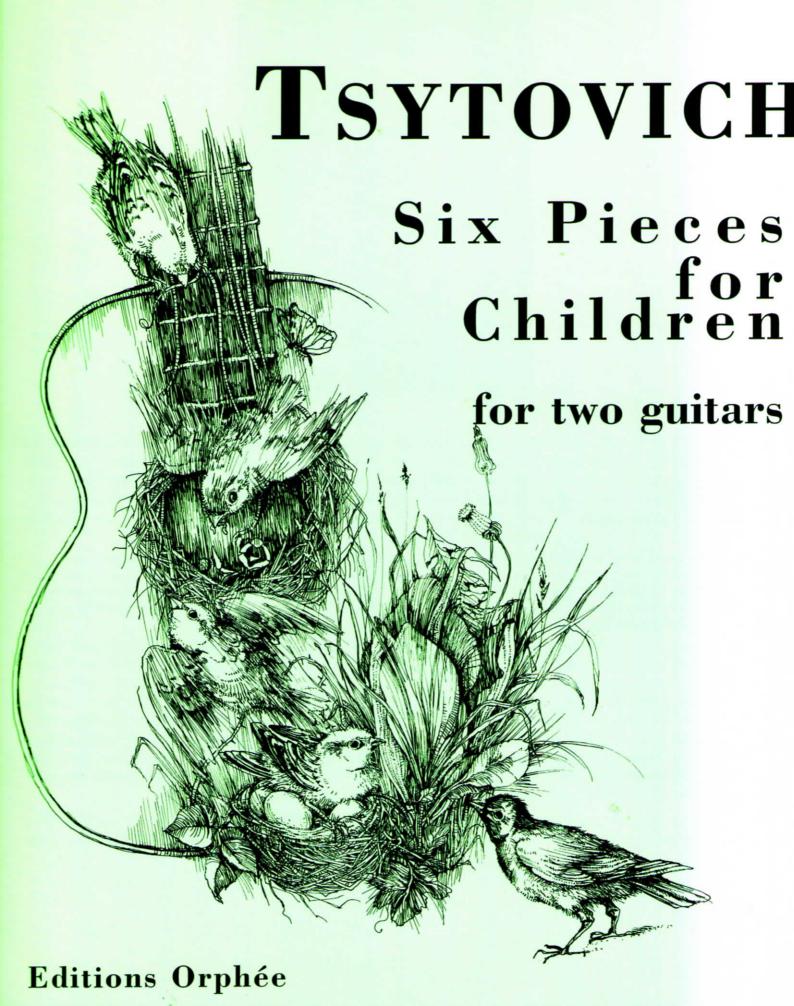
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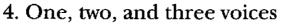
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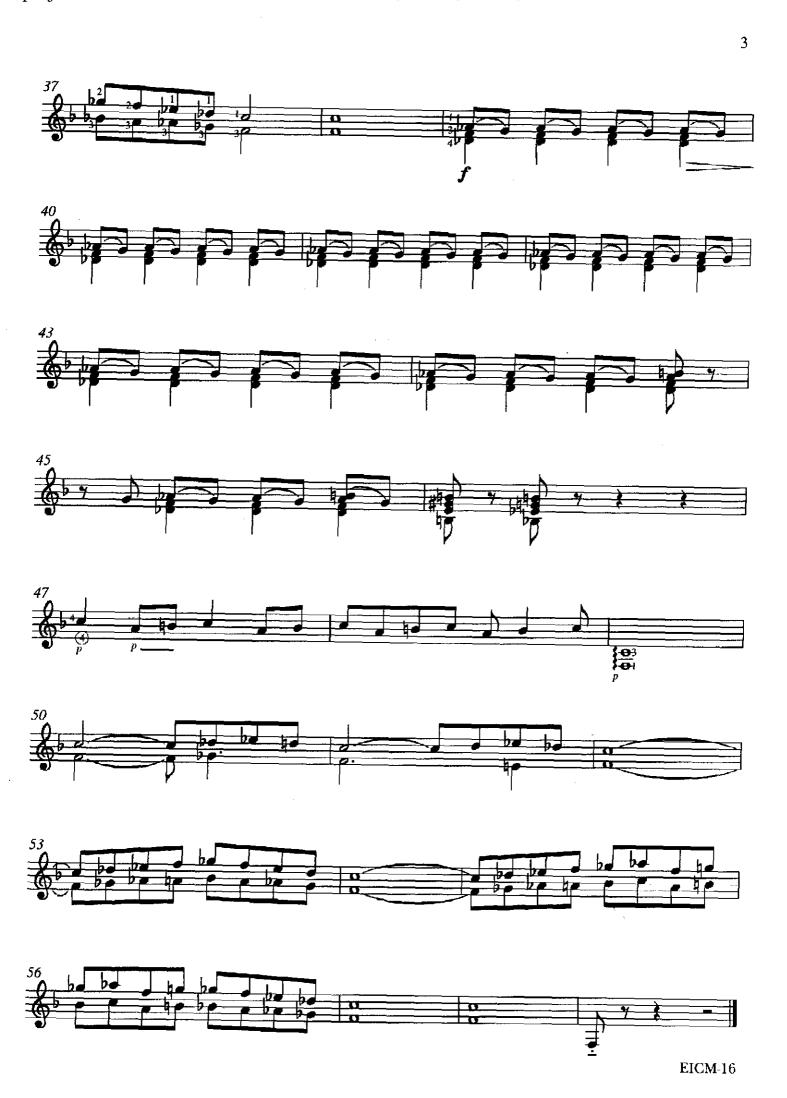
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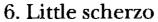
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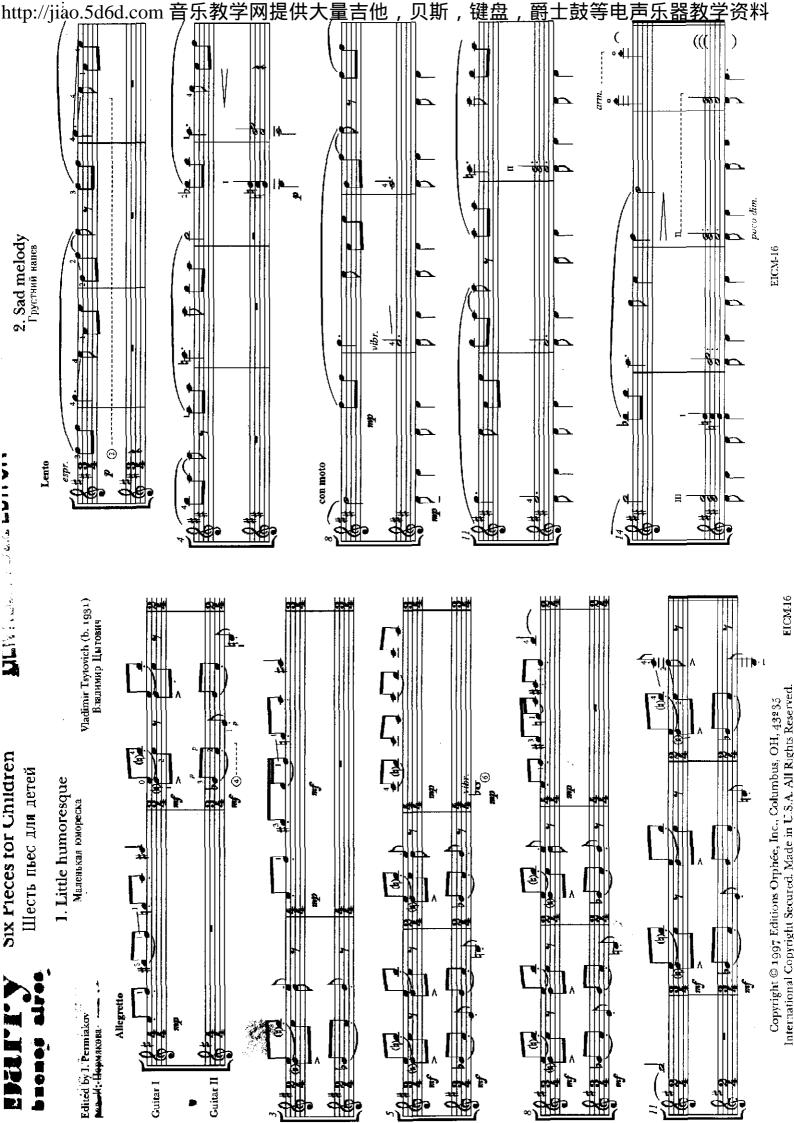
2 3. Fairytale about a little white bull Сказка про белого бычка Allegretto mp 4. One, two, and three voices Один, два и три голоса Tranquillo

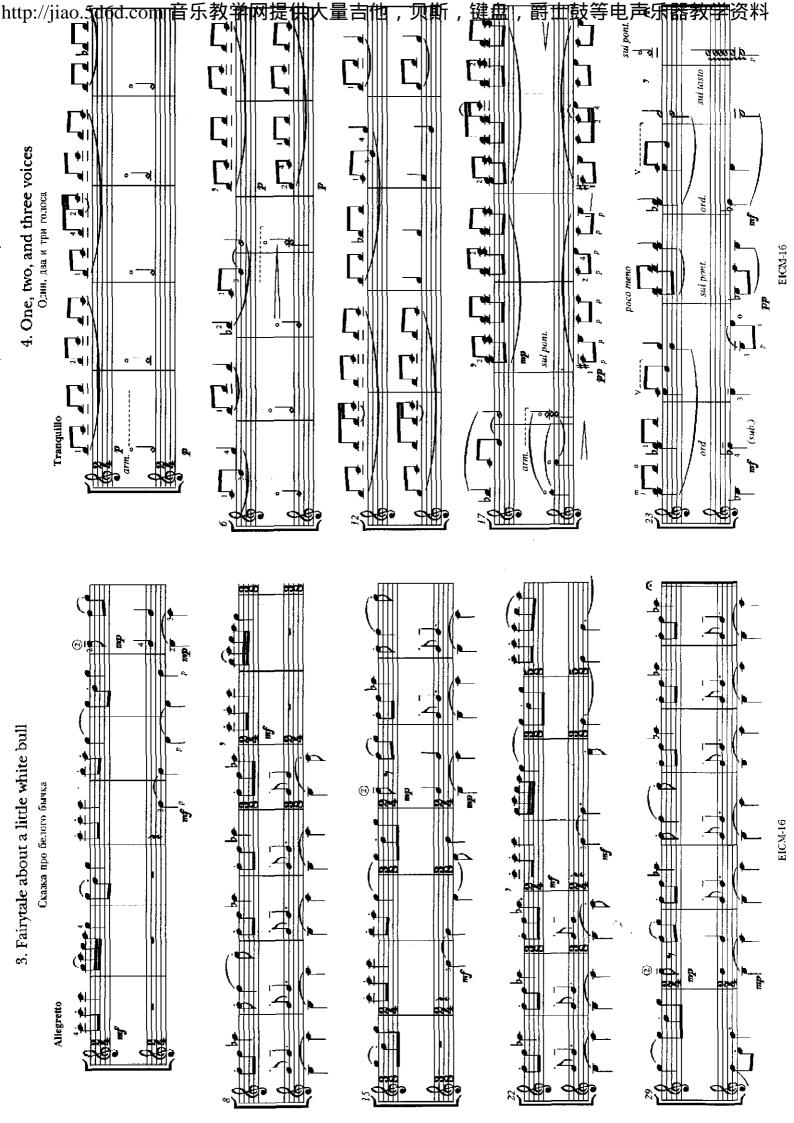


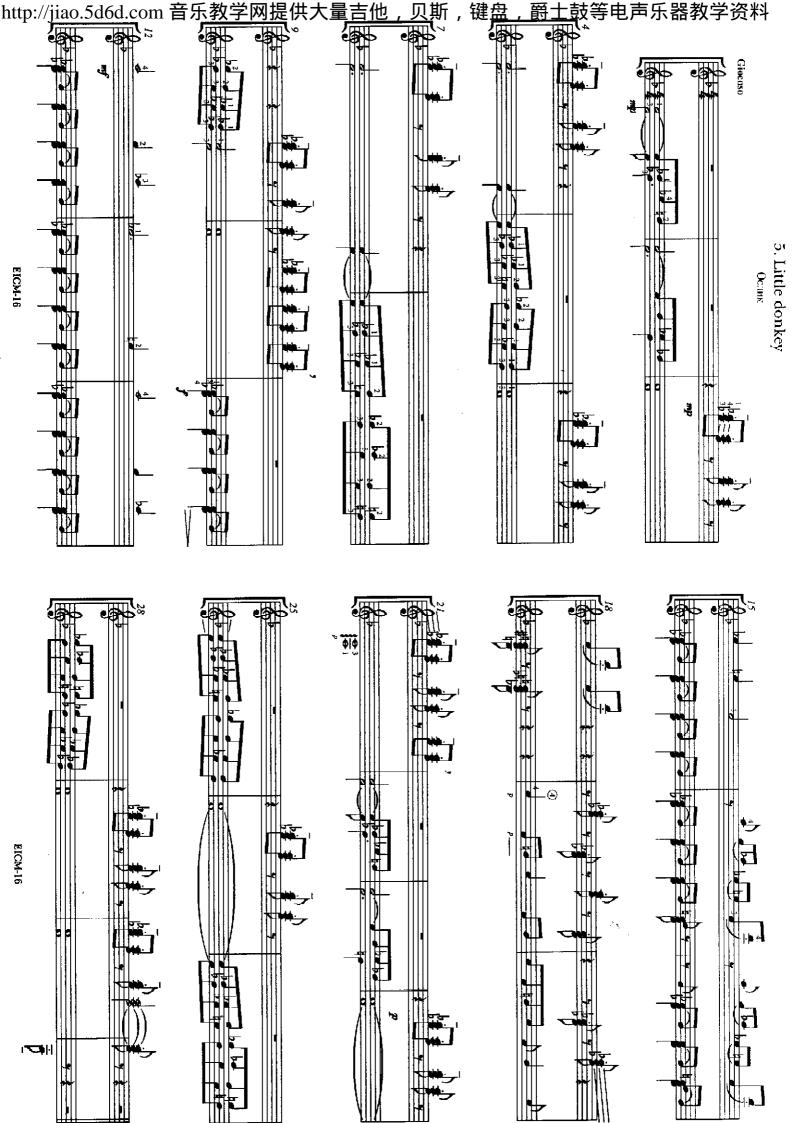
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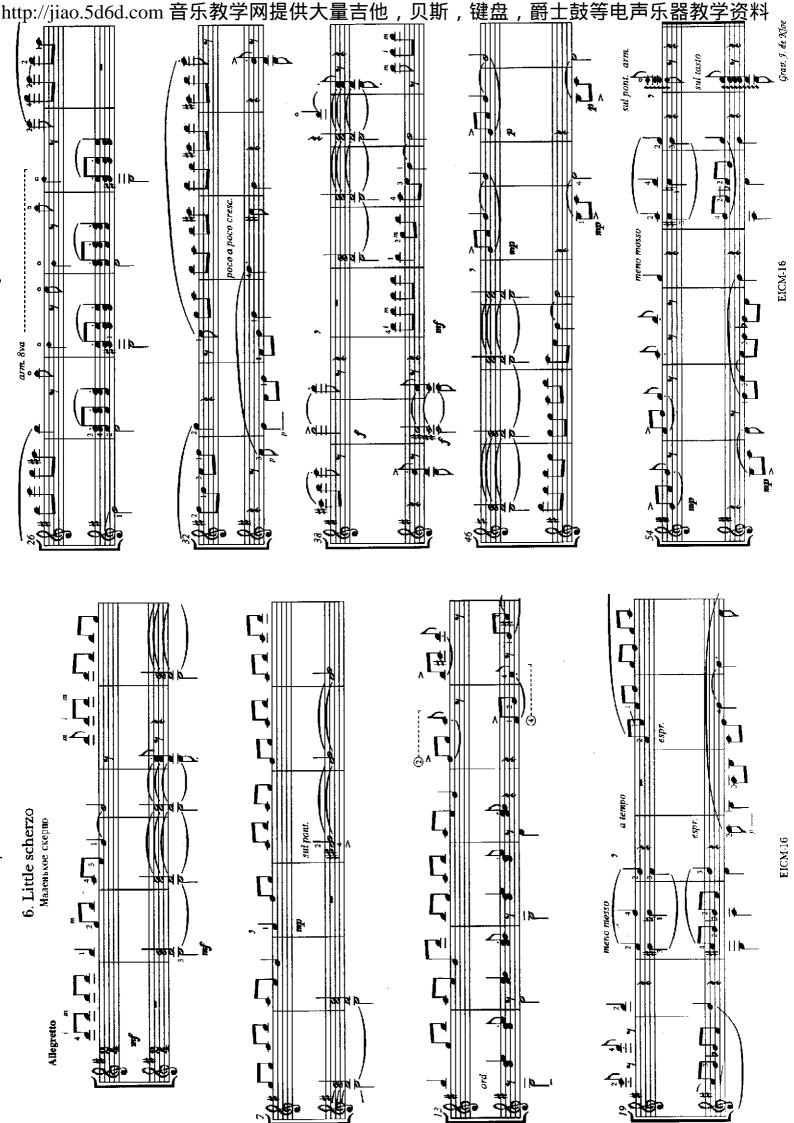


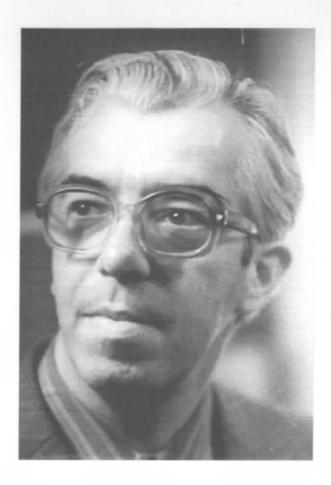












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"The artistic work of Vladimir Tsytovich is characterized by a high level of concentration, and an extreme convergence of the thematicism in a constrained form. Musical gestures thus have a tendency to appear in an aphoristic bearing. His music is imbued with a flawless logic of musical development organically combined with the naturalness and emotional vulnerability. Distinctive creative thinking brings bold and paradoxical solutions in treating both programmatic and non-programmatic compositions."

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The Six Pieces for Children were written in 1985 for the St. Petersburg guitarist Ilia Permiakov. They were first performed in the USA by James Bogle and Uros Dojcinovic at the 1992 GFA Festival in New Orleans.



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